

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1882.

VOL. I.

NO. 57.

Corn cutting will next be in order.

The Lexington trotting races begin Oct. 10th.

On yesterday the sun crossed the equinoctial line.

Paris schools have a daily attendance of 270 scholars.

Several new bridges being built on the M. & L. line.

The ground is too dry and hard to plow in Bourbon.

There will be a foot race at the Mayville Fair Friday.

Three prisoners broke jail at Williamsburg Sunday night.

The Falmouth fair held over Saturday, owing to the pressure of business.

The extra train this week to the Mayville Fair, just suits to a dot.

Taxes of City, County, and State, are now badly wanted by the officers.

Three more convicts have escaped from the K. C. extension near Winchester.

Big crowd in Georgetown yesterday, and lots of whiskey and stock on the market.

McCLURE & INGELS have opened out in a new departure. See their "adv." in this issue.

BUD ALEXANDER will erect a saloon and restaurant on his lot in rear of our new depot.

POLA FORTY sold last week, twenty shares of Agricultural bank stock, for \$133 per share.

If you want a boy's suit that cannot be beaten in style, texture or price, call at McClure & Ingels'.

Mike Nease died at his residence opposite the Fair Grounds, on the Clintonville pike, Sunday.

Miss ELIZA MCCLINTOCK, of this city, has a fig tree which bore several hundred ripe figs this season.

WANTED—A sprightly boy to learn the printing trade. None but a first-class boy meaning business need apply.

The grass has commenced to burn by locomotive sparks along the line of the K. C., in spite of its green appearance.

The fourth Kentucky Infantry, Col. Fry, Croxton and Kelley, will receive a reunion in Lexington, on the tenth of October.

The K. C. line is doing an immense passenger traffic, and their trains on the main line average from six to eight cars per train.

Business is beginning to boom in Paris. Our merchants have lots of goods for sale, and they are telling the people so through the news.

McCLURE & INGELS are closing out an immense stock of boots and shoes, of every description, to make room for their mammoth stock of clothing.

The honey-tonged book agent is now doing our city and county with a doctor book. Turn loose the bull dogs and sharpen the butcher knives.

The corn shock is said to be unusually heavy and thick, indicative of a regular "old" year. File up your wood and lay in your whiskey in accordance.

The Kentucky Advertiser, an advertising sheet gotten out by Messrs. Polk, Montfort, Browne and others, of Lexington, made its appearance yesterday.

Our old depot is being rapidly torn down and moved away. The water-tank will be next moved to the junction, and then our miseries will be complete.

BUFOON wanted to send us a challenge by a lady Sunday. We dare him to send it. We'll fight him "if he is a Christian," who said "damn it," and won a dollar.

The sheriff of Fayette county, with warrants sworn out by Commonwealth's Attorney Bronston, waited the faro dealers of Lexington to jail last Thursday night.

The Mayville people will boom out this morning with a brass band, two cyclones and a tornado in a grand procession, as a preludatory clatter-de-banjo, to open their fair.

Lots of "Old Virginia" darkness from the K. C. extension, taking holiday on our streets Sunday. Though very black and rough looking, they are a very polite and orderly lot of hands.

An order slate for calls of the Bourbon House will be always kept at the telegraph office. The bus will call at all portions of the city when ordered. The bus will be free only to the guests of the house.

The Capital Hotel in Frankfort sold for \$16,700.

Newport has only fifteen small-pox cases.

HAMILTON county Ohio democrats hold their convention to-day.

BLACKBURN spoke at Georgetown yesterday, and Owens didn't. He is still sick.

ALL the pretty girls and handsome widows are hereby forewarned, that Gen'l Buford will attend the Mayville hops this week.

NINE street cars are not enough for Lexington, and four more have been ordered. If Lexington can use thirteen, Paris ought to keep two busy.

The wife of Noah Porter, col'd, while attempting to cross the railroad bridge near Lair's Station yesterday morning, was run over and both legs cut off by a construction train. She lived but a short time after the accident.

Prof. Amodeo, Shapleigh, and others, gave a musical soiree at the Episcopal church last Friday night, in the trial of the new organ. The organ is an elegant one and has all the power and sweetnes of the big organ in the Cincinnati Music Hall.

Opposition is the live of trade, saith the old prover. In the clothing department, McClure & Ingels will offer as lively a competition as any firm herefor in this market. Their goods are all brain splinter new, and as bright as new gold dollars.

E. V. ZOLLARS, President of the Kentucky Classical and Business College at North Middletown, assigned last week to W. H. Kerr. Liabilities and assets unknown. We understand that a stock is being arranged and that the school will run the same as ever.

TONY BROWN has a watermelon raised by John Bealert, on the Smith Kenney farm, which weighs 500 pounds. A diamond is placed in his window, which won't daunt the sight of a country dawg more. It will be raffled off at 25 cents a chance, with sixteen chances.

PARS is now enjoying a big business boom. Our merchants are buying new goods, and the farmers are flush with money. J. L. Taylor & Co., A. Newhoff, and McClure & Ingels, all have rousing stocks of goods, and want the same as indicated by their advertisements in this issue.

BAILEY & RIXON have a refrigerator which they had built to order, which is of a new and improved plan, and is 8 x 6 in height and depth. It is large enough to hold a whole beef, two dozen turkey's and a hundred cans of oysters. Its mechanism is complete, and it's plan originated in the brain of Newt Rion. It was built in Cincinnati, at a cost of \$150.

SUNDAY afternoon, John Jones, a big yellow man who used to be a Cuniback's passenger, got a big drink and raised Cain with assaying two of George Johnson's and assaying two of Al Eye's little girls, while they were riding out. Jim Earleyine fired two shots at him with no effect, and Johnson arrested him. On a charge of assault, he was held over in the sum of \$100 yesterday.

ONE of the most disgusting sights that has ever been seen on the streets of Paris, was that of a Lexington bicyclist dressed in tights, and walking down street from his dwelling, while they were riding out. John Sturt, of Winchester, a brother of Tom, the representative, has been appointed assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the Superior Court.

THE proposition to open up a new street to our depot will be made in the Council to-night. A good step—it ought to be pushed through.

MAYVILLE has a coin that is 2,300 years old, but Cradock can beat that. It was colored, was 120 years of age, named Jenrie Roode.

ABOUT the most graceful thing Owens could do now would be to draw off. Better than a defeat by over 7,000 in the colored fair Friday, there were three entries. The race was won by John Wright, a white man. Lum Ferguson and Jeff Elgin's horses were the other entries.

TEN hugehogs of Mason county tobacco, the property of Best & Bro., which took the second premium at Cincinnati, sold at \$28 to \$30 per cwt. Five hugehogs belonging to a local man sold at \$27.50 to \$31.75 per cwt.

THREE bluegrass cleaning machines are now in operation in Paris, cleaning out daily about 1,000 bushels of clean seed. R. H. Hutterer made a shipment of 2,000 bushels West last Friday, at \$1.20 per bushel.

A. B. Breckenridge and wife, returned to their home, near Plumbing, Mo., last week, after a protracted visit to old friends here.

ANOTHER of Gen. Washington's old acquaintances has just died at Danville. She was colored, 120 years of age, named Jenrie Roode.

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A circular issued by the Planter's Warehouse, Cincinnati, says that a report is credited that a hand of new tobacco from the bluegrass region has been analyzed by a chemist in the city, and Paris Green enough was found on it to kill twenty men. It adds that a verification of the report would forever blast the prospects of the growers in this region, and a promising use of it should be stopped before dangerous results follow.

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AT the battle, the two ships were nearly equally matched, save that the "Kearse" was made an iron-lead by being wrapped around with immense iron cable chains. She carried 7 guns and 162 men, and the "Alabama" 8 guns and 149 men.

SOCIETY SCINTILLATIONS.

This is a dull paper. On, if it would only rain!

Four Weddings here in October. Ike Alexander now clerks with L. Frank.

John Sparks, from Missouri, is now in this county.

J. W. Ferguson is recovering after a severe spell of illness.

And now they are talking about a telephone under the ocean.

The British have in Egypt 33,000 men, not including the navy.

Miss Lizzie Shipp will clerk for Miss Molley Tully, in the future.

The Araby Bey hat and other articles of dress will be the rage now.

It is hard to choose between a sacred personal duty and loss of life.

A man in Kansas has an acre of onions for which he has refused \$400.

Dr. Jno. Ray has been seriously ill again, but is reported better now.

Rov. C. W. Miller, of Lexington, will probably live but a few days longer.

Though we cannot control the wind we can adjust our sails so as to profit by it.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.

It is said that sporting men of Lexington will support Judge Owles for Governor.

Frank Clay is now behind the counter with McClure & Ingels, in their new department.

Peacock feathers are emblems of vanity. They serve to point a moral and adorn a tale.

GRANBERRY, of Kansas city, married Miss Alice Quinnsberry, of Winchester, last Thursday.

The mother of General Frank Woodford, in his ninetieth year, is reported dangerously ill.

The most stylish dress is the one that all the ladies turn up their noses at in a fashionable crowd.

Mrs. Eliza Kerr, col'd, took the premium in the horse equestrienne ring at the col'd fair last Friday.

John G. Carisbe is the only member who will be returned to Congress without opposition.

North Middletown people are all broken up in sorrow, and are very non-committal about the Zollars assignment.

We should do nothing for revenge; but everything for security; nothing for the past; everything for the present and future.

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Buford asked a friend at the Lexington Hotel if it was any harm to bet on a certainty, and when told that it was not, put up his dollar and won one from his friend Geo. B. Kinkaid, on the field against Grinstead.

A lonely Frankfort girl who has been spending a month or so at seaside resorts remarked the other day that she wanted nothing better than to be back home, sitting in a wrap on the back porch with her face buried in a water-melon.

A colored couple got married in Louisville last week, by jumping the broomstick. An old shrivelled hog stood by in the capacity of yodoo, and said "non compus meatus ligum with Ephorus Unum rip socium bomb," in order that the spell of good luck would forever haunt them.

Miss Florence Kennedy (Mrs. Huntley) appeared here in "Flirtation" with \$12,000 worth of diamonds. Her costume was rich and rare beyond conception, and she was as pretty as an angel. The lady is of Southern nativity—having been born at Natchez, Miss., and is connected with the best families in the State.

Baldick sickened the Bourbon boys at Lexington Saturday.

300 bushels of seed rye for sale.

4. 40. Sidney Clay.

Harry Wilkes won the 2:40 race at the Louisville Fair in three straight heats. Tobacco sticks are selling at from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per thousand, in this market.

The celebrated Kentucky horse, Jewett, from Pa., will trot at Maysville Wednesday.

Pryor's Bob Lee herd took seven premiums—all that were offered, at the Fall-mont fair.

W. H. Inskip, of Fayette, sold his farm "Castleton," of 560 acres Saturday, to J. S. Foster, Madison, for \$65,000.

Robert Cochran, of Madison county, has a hundred-acre field of corn that will bring one hundred bushels to the acre.

W. B. Baldwin has purchased Charles Howell, of this county, fifty-two year old miles to be delivered October 1st, at \$106.28 per head.

The estimated crop of Bath country is estimated at one million dollars. The wheat crop is valued at \$300,000.

Mr. Thos. Shibley, of Fayette, sold twenty-nine knotty walnut logs for \$1,000, and estimates that the cord wood saved from the tops will net him \$250 more.

At the racing race at the colored fair Friday, there were three entries. The race was won by John Wright, a white man. Lum Ferguson and Jeff Elgin's horses were the other entries.

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As lady's toast to men: "God bless 'em, we have their joys, double their sorrows, treble their expenses, quadruple their care, excite their affections, control their property and out-manage them in everything."

A Chicago girl has lost her lover because she insisted on carrying her poodle dog. The young man said he could stand the size of her feet, and the working of her jaws on a hunk of taffy, but the fleas were too much for him.

COMMERCIAL (OR BUSINESS) COLLEGE of Kentucky University.

WILBUR E. SMITH, Pres., Lexington, Ky.

With the leading Colleges of America, among the most prominent, including Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, and the University of Michigan, and the leading business schools of the country, the Commercial College of Kentucky University is well equipped to give a thorough education in business, and to prepare students for the various commercial pursuits.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

An average two or three years, a sheaf will eat its own weight of different materials in two weeks.—*Chicago Journal*.

French people are skilled agriculturists as farming is highly practically and theoretically. About 27,000 out of 34,000 Public Schools in the country.

A good preparation to mark sheep without injury to the wool is said to be thirty large drops of linseed oil, two ounces of salgar, and one ounce of black, all boiled together.—*Detroit Post*.

—And seals are soonest prepared by an application of cold water. Dry carbonate of soda, or baking soda, sprinkled over the burned spot, is the latest remedy, and is very effective.—*Hot's Journal of Health*.

—Neat and pretty cover-ups are made of white mouss cloth. Trim the edge with antique lace of such quality and width that it will not show. This cloth will be found to be very serviceable, as it looks well after it is washed, and it needs no lining.—*N. Y. Post*.

—When you serve black raspberries or huckleberries, after putting sugar over them, allow out a tablespoonful of water to the cupful of fruit. It will then serve milk and cream with them also. They are so much less juicy than most other small fruits that they need it.—*Boston Transcript*.

—Just now, in Missouri, says he, have learned how a full week may be gained in getting sweetcorn for boiling. As soon as the ear is forced, break the top down or cut it off, but leave the stalk erect in order that the pollen of the tassel may not touch the silk of the ears, as they may be fully impregnated so that the stalk be stopped.

—Onion Pickles: Take the smallest white onions, skin them and throw into cold, salted water, and let them boil. When they are soft, remove them, cut them out, throw away the water, and put the onions into a jar, and make a pickle of strong vinegar, in which a bag of spices has been boiled for ten minutes. This is the best onion pickle, hot, cover tightly from the air, and in a few weeks they will be very toothsome.—*The Household*.

—A delicious pudding is made by taking eight or nine good-sized turnips and apples; parboil them, then cut them into the apples while. Fill the span thus made with sugar and a little grated nutmeg or cinnamon. Put them in an earthen baking dish, large that the apples will cover the bottom. Then make a rich custard, allowing four or five eggs to one quart of milk; sweeten to the taste. Pour this over the apples, and bake until they are tender; try them with a broad spoon.—*N. Y. Post* with cake or with sweet biscuits.—*N. Y. Post*.

Autumn Shooting.

—What has this to do with agriculture?" may be asked by some. To answer this question we may ask: Should any one take a few days of recreation in hunting? It is surely beneficial for any one to shoot the woodcock, the partridge, the snipe or the prairie chicken, either for the healthful exercise it brings or the delicate taste the shooting may afford. One view of the matter is: If the results of a day with the gun are buoyant spirits from a close interview with nature; happy thoughts of the day's work; a sense of gain; increased intelligence coming from a knowledge of the habits of our native birds; and, finally, if a full tag gives a general variety upon the family table—if these small and trifling benefits are not enough, so far for the farmer. Shooting like every other good thing, may be perverted, and the farmer who indulges in it, should not go as easily to go to the hunt as a merchant or machinist, but no more so. But we do not advocate a devotion to the gun to the neglect of the plow. Some persons do not care to hunt up their farms; others, however, will go upon their wheat stubble for some one else to shoot. The writer thinks the farmer has the first right to the game he has had. The sportsman, who should make himself familiar with the game laws of his State, and not only observe them for himself, but make others do so. If he finds one shooting woodcock in June, he should hunt him up before the new season, and, if possible, before the next season, and so on, as to other birds. The farmer takes care to get the best plow and mower, and he should take care of his gun. Every shot of a gun requires an amount of exertion equal to that expended in ordinary farm work, it is for a different object. The mind is diverted to different thoughts, and the labor that the gun requires is of an entirely different kind, and leads to recreation in its best sense.—*American Agriculturist*.

Late Fashion Hems.

—The hair, to be fashionably dressed, must fall low on the neck in braids or coils, and over the forehead in loose, airy curls or rings.

—Some of the models of Partian dresses are closely long-pointed corsets and stiff hidden paniers, which more resemble the workmanship of an upholsterer than the deft and graceful handwork of a French artist.

—Among the countless array of novel and beautiful fashions, the variety of white pongee, which are a happy medium between the high-priced white lace-trimmed sunshades of satin and the very common cotton, are simply studded with bright-colored flowers. A pretty one of white pongee, lately seen, was fringed all around with daisies in the bud, pendant from the edge of the fabric, by its long green stems; and it was to be rather remarkable and his mind active for an old man. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was under Gen. Jackson.

—Circular fans form one of the pretty trifles of present attire. Composed either of feathers or lace, they are little more than fluffy appendages to give fresh detail to an already dressy get-up. One model will suffice as an idea of the general style. It is a white fan, and the mount, in the center, of the fan, is a grove near Peapack, N. J., the other day, but there were only about 1,000 of them there.—*N. Y. Mail*.

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STATE NEWS.

—The Louisville Exposition is in full blast.

John R. Richardson has obtained a verdict for \$1,000 against R. F. Caldwell in the Covington Circuit Court. Richardson had his leg broken by the caving of a bank while working for Caldwell, and sued him for \$10,000.

—Says a Harrodsburg correspondent: "The examination of Speed Taylor for killing Jim Brown resulted in an acquittal by Sallie, the Magistrate, who refused to return him. The Associate Magistrate remanded him to the Sheriff for trial. There was some strong evidence against Taylor, and the Grand Jury is certain to indict him if any effort is made by Brown's family."

—McCracken County possesses a curious specimen of the *genus homo* in the person of John H. Gandy, who is known throughout his section as "the man with the beard." Says the Judicial News: "The first thing Mr. Schinsky does in the morning is to get 40 needles and yarn and commence knitting, and he so continues all day. He knits as fast as the population. The inmates from 1870 to 1888 was 100 per cent, aged 30 to 60 years, he has 100 per cent, the asylums are costing \$12,000,000 a year, and yet more are cared for out of them than in them. The ratio of care to the total of the afflicted is larger than it ever was, and the latest statistics show that it is only by taking hold of the disease in its early stages that cure is at all possible."

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Starting as the theory most popular, it is probably susceptible of proof that the increase of insanity goes along with even pace with the advances of civilization. The States that are most enlightened are those which are the highest in the number of asylums for the insane. States and barbarians hardly ever become crazed. An insane Indian is as rare as a dwarf Indian. The logic of it is that there may be more insanity in the most civilized, and these are probably as often traceable to the schools and colleges as to the family and heredity. It can be that the children are more prone to insanity than are the parents in their brain force by being over taxed at school.

Certain it is that the great majority of crazed people in the United States are of English extraction. No doubt this is a prolific generation of insanity. The records of the California asylums explain that. The history of the growth of insanity in this State shows that it has been increasing in the same ratio as the growth of the cities and towns over the growth of the rural districts. It is the town and city that alcoholism most prevails. Not only alcoholism, but other vices—prostitution, gambling, and the like—prevail in the cities, while the country is as far from the vice as possible.

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INCREASE OF INSANITY.

It came out at a recent convention of delegates, representing charities and corrections, at the capital of Wisconsin, that there are now in the United States fully 100,000 insane people, of whom less than 10,000 are in public and private asylums.

It appears, also, that insanity is increasing three fold as fast as the population. The increase from 1870 to 1888 was 100 per cent, aged 30 to 60 years, the increase in the asylums is 300 per cent. The asylums are costing \$12,000,000 a year, and yet more are cared for out of them than in them. The ratio of care to the total of the afflicted is larger than it ever was, and the latest statistics show that it is only by taking hold of the disease in its early stages that cure is at all possible.

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